

# state press

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Tuesday, October 6, 1987

## Irish-Americans plan protest of British Army musical corps

The following is the first in a series of articles about Irish-British conflict in the United States.

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

The British are coming to Tempe, but Valley Irish-American activists say they won't be rolling out the red carpet.

The Phoenix chapters of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish Human Rights Committee are protesting Tempe performances of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders, two musical regiments of the British Army.

The Guards and the Highlanders are scheduled to perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in Gammage Center as part of a three-month nationwide tour that ends in December.

Claiming the two units have committed "atrocities" against the Nationalist civilians in Northern Ireland, the protesters have requested cancellation of their performance in a letter to Jim O'Connell, director of ASU Public Events.

But O'Connell said in the interest of well-balanced programming, the University will not accede to the cancellation request.

"We recognize the reason for protest among members of the Irish-American community," O'Connell said. "However, if we begin to inject political judgment into programming judgment, we'll begin filtering out our best programs."

Jim McHugh, treasurer of the Phoenix IHRC, said he did not expect the groups to be canceled, adding that their protest efforts are mostly "symbolic." However, he said the IHRC and the AOH will demonstrate with banners and signs at Gammage Center on the night of the show.

O'Connell said ASU will not prohibit the protest. "We have no problem with people who have legitimate gripes against performers making a statement near the facility," he said.

Formed as the "Royal Regiment of Guards" in 1656 by King Charles II, the Grenadier Guards have fought in every major British campaign since 1815. Originally, drums and fifes were the band's only instruments; today it uses at least 12 more.

The band's main function is that of a "household division band" that performs at state occasions, Her Majesty's engagements and private engagements. But band members also serve "tours of duty" at British military posts, mostly as medical assistants, according to Columbia Artists managers.

Chuck Collins, a member of the Phoenix chapters of the AOH and the IHRC, said his colleagues object to the musical corp because "they are not just symbols of the British army; they are the British army."

"They are units of the British Army stationed on and off in Northern Ireland," Collins said. "They're all combat soldiers."

He added: "The American audiences see them dressed in their ceremonial kilts . . . everyone gets the wrong idea of who these people are."

"I object to them because as combat soldiers in Northern Ireland they don't wear kilts; they're armed to the hilt."

Michael Cummings, public relations director for the National Board of the AOH, admits there is no hard and fast evidence verifying that specific members of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders have been involved in deaths of innocent civilians in Northern Ireland.

But Cummings said six documented "disputed deaths" of Irish civilians have taken place where the Guards and Highlanders have been stationed in Northern Ireland. He said a book by the International Lawyers' Inquiry into the Lethal Use of Firearms by the Security Forces in Northern Ireland, "Shoot to Kill?," documents 147 "disputed" Irish deaths.

Angus Mackay, public affairs officer for the British Consulate in Los Angeles, said the figures seemed high, adding that the number of deaths in Northern Ireland overall is set at 2,500 since 1969 when the current disturbances began.

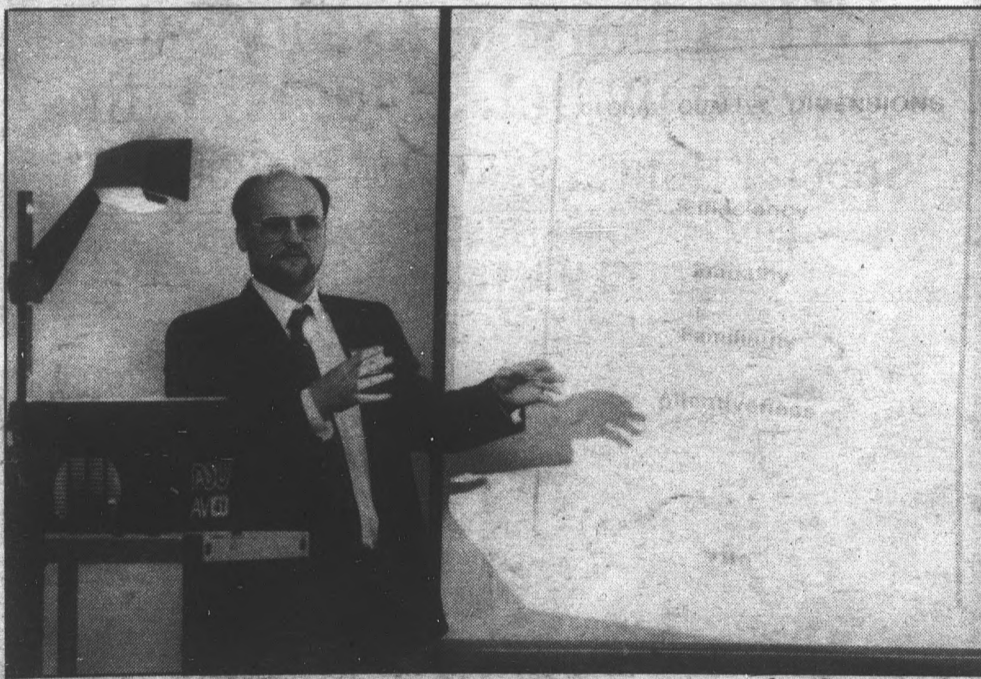
"An overwhelming number of deaths have been the result of terrorist violence," Mackay said.

He added: "It is unfortunately the case that, in this situation where there is civil disorder and where there are attacks on police and the army that supports the police, there

Turn to IRISH-AMERICANS, page 6.



A Gordon Highlander marches during a performance of the British Army musical regiment, Irish-American groups oppose the regiment's concerts, claiming they have participated in "atrocities" committed in Northern Ireland.



Susan Schuman/State Press

## Opportunity knocking

Dr. Jarmo Lehtinen, chairman of the board of Services Management Group, speaks at a panel discussion about opportunities in management in the MU Monday.

## ASU student under FBI investigation

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An ASU student arrested Thursday on a 6-year-old kidnapping charge may have been involved in classified government secrets, which the FBI is investigating, officials said Monday.

Meanwhile, an ASU police detective said phone conversations have led him to believe Rene Delcid, an alleged accomplice in a 1981 Pasadena, Calif., kidnapping case, may be residing in Tempe.

ASU student Rory Foster, who claimed to be an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. consultant and came to ASU last year on a full AT & T scholarship, was arrested Thursday on campus on a charge of kidnapping. He currently is in Maricopa County jail awaiting extradition to California.

Pasadena police Det. Leon Olson said Foster, a master's

student in computer science, may fight extradition.

Police said they served a warrant on Foster's apartment at 700 W. University Drive Monday, where they recovered computer items, false Texas identification cards, and bogus Honduran marriage certificates. Police said they also found another alias Foster used, Rory Lee.

A Pasadena police detective said, "We'll maybe fly down to Tempe to talk to Foster."

Delcid was wanted in connection with the kidnapping of an illegal alien at gunpoint six years ago in Pasadena and escaping charges later when two death certificates showing he and Foster had been killed in a car crash in Honduras.

In an interview Friday, Foster said he was blackmailed into aiding the kidnapping.

ASU and Pasadena officials said Foster's story is false.

## ASU anti-Bork rally slated

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Americans' civil rights are dead, and Judge Robert H. Bork killed them, members of anti-Bork campus groups are claiming.

Thus the scenario is set for a mock funeral march on campus today to protest Bork's nomination as a justice for the U.S. Supreme Court.

ASU organizations, students, professors and deans will participate in the anti-Bork rally and "funeral," slated to begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Cady Mall fountain.

Fifty colleges and universities were asked by the National Student Action Center in Washington D.C. to participate in "Students Against Bork" rallies, said Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union.

She said she was contacted by the NSAC to organize the rally at ASU.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee will vote today to either support or deny President Reagan's nomination.

On the congressional level, Bork's chances appear slim, as Dennis DeConcini

Related stories, page 3.

(D-Ariz.) said Monday he will vote against Bork. DeConcini's vote is widely held to be essential to install Bork on the court.

On campus, the demonstration will begin with a funeral march from the Cady Mall fountain to the Old Main courtyard. A coffin for civil rights will be carried in the march.

Scott Miller, president of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, said he will speak at the rally about "Bork's opinions on separation of the executive and legislative branches as pertinent to foreign policy."

Demonstrators and speakers will include Paul Bender, dean of the College of Law, Mark Reader from the Rainbow Coalition, and representatives from the Women's Studies Student Association, LGAU, MEChA, the Young Communist League, the Black Student Union, UCAM, American Civil Liberties Union, Association of Faculty, Teachers and University Employees, American Way, NAACP and the AFL/CIO.

## inside today

### ASU WEATHER

Sunny and hot, with an expected high of 101.

### WINNER OR WINTER

Film series to be presented in Tempe claims nuclear war is winnable.

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Tue Oct 6

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY  
TEMPE, ARIZONA  
**world/nation in brief**

**200,000 still without electricity after freak New England storm**

(AP) — Ski resorts opened early and rising temperatures raised the threat of flooding as more than 200,000 people remained without electricity Monday after New England was battered by the earliest snowstorm of the century.

Six deaths were blamed on the weekend storm, which piled snow as high as 20 inches in New York's Catskills. Frosty temperatures extended deep into the South, while the West Coast was having a 100-degree heat wave.

Snow and fallen trees on roads made thousands of tourists who had gone to see New England's colorful fall foliage spend an extra night in motels and inns. At Vermont's state Travel Division, officials wondered what impact the storm would have on the foliage season, which attracts 1 million people to the state between mid-September and mid-October.

**Iraqi planes strike 5 tankers; Iranian missile hits Baghdad**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi planes struck five tankers, including the world's largest, in raids Monday on Iranian oil targets at both ends of the Persian Gulf, and Iran fired a missile into Baghdad.

The missile was the first to strike the Iraqi capital in nearly eight months. Authorities there said it killed many people,

but did not give figures.

Japanese owners ordered their ships out of the perilous Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Three crewmen of a U.S. Marine helicopter were rescued and a fourth was listed as missing after a crash during a night operation in the central gulf, the Navy said. It reported no "hostile activity" involved in the second helicopter crash since U.S. warships began escort operations 2½ months ago.

The 564,739-ton Seawise Giant and four other tankers were reported damaged at the makeshift Larak Island oil terminal in the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's narrow southern entrance.

**U.S. trade rep says Canada pact may prove tough sell in Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter conceded Monday that winning congressional approval of a far-reaching free trade pact with Canada will "require a lot of effort" on the part of supporters.

Despite initial optimism expressed by Canadian and U.S. officials, Yeutter said obtaining approval of the agreement might be difficult, particularly over some of its provisions — including giving Canadians access for the first time to oil from Alaska's North Slope.

But he told reporters that, in the end, "this is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself."

The accord, completed after 16 months of negotiations and just before a midnight Saturday deadline, calls for an elimination of all tariffs and most other trade barriers between the two countries by Jan. 1, 1999. It would create the world's largest open market.

**Survival rate for AIDS patients worse than previously believed**

NEW YORK (AP) — The survival rate for AIDS patients is worse than official figures suggest, with up to 98 percent of victims succumbing less than three years after diagnosis, a researcher said Monday.

The official tally of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta shows that about 15 percent of AIDS victims will live longer than three years. But a detailed examination of long-term survivors suggests that only 2 percent to 5 percent may hang on that long, said Ann Hardy of the CDC.

Hardy presented her results at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a meeting devoted to research on infectious diseases.

Elsewhere at the meeting, two researchers presented reports differing sharply over whether the AIDS virus is being spread commonly through heterosexual contact.

Doctors have known for some time that the virus can be spread through heterosexual contact, but the most widely held notion is that such spread is uncommon.

**today**

**Lectures**

- Arizona Representative Jim Skelly will speak today at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- New York painter Peter Drake will be lecturing today at 7 p.m. in Art Building Room 220.

**Meetings**

- The Creative Writing Student Association will be holding elections for co-chairpersons today at 4:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building Room C319.
- ASU Comedy Club meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

**The Students' International Meditation Society**

- will be holding an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation today at 3 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room.
- College of Architecture Pre-Studies meets today at 5 p.m. in Architecture Building Room 13.
- Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation business fraternity, meets today at 7 p.m. in MU Room 219. The chief pilot of America West Airlines is guest speaker.
- Women in Communications Inc. will meet today at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Christian Science Organization will be holding a testimonial meeting today at 5:40

p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

- Contact Re-entry Program presents part II of "Life Planning" today at noon in the Santa Cruz Room.
- ASU Yoga Club meets today at 7:15 p.m. in MU Room 220.
- Beta Alpha Psi will be holding an executive committee meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 220.
- Public Programs College Council meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Room 132.
- ASU Rugby Club meets for practice today at 4:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.
- The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet today at 5:20 p.m. in the MU

Mohave Room.

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous meets today at noon in MU Room 209.
- The American Society of Personnel Administration will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in BAC 311.

**Correction**

An article in Monday's issue concerning ASU President J. Russell Nelson's trip to China incorrectly reported the ASU Foundation paid for four \$3,600 tickets, including one for Nelson's wife. The foundation actually paid nearly \$3,300 for three tickets, and Nelson paid for his wife's ticket. The State Press regrets the error.

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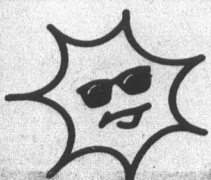


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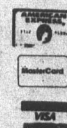
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# DeConcini comes out against Bork confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling it "one of the toughest" decisions in his 11-year Senate career, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Monday he will oppose confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

DeConcini said Bork's "entire career indicates a lack of understanding of the effect of judicial decisions on real people," and the federal appeals judge "views the Constitution as a bloodless and sterile contract."

DeConcini followed six others on the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee in declaring opposition to Bork's nomination, making a favorable recommendation to the full Senate impossible without a public change of mind.

"I think it's over," DeConcini told reporters regarding the Bork nomination. He said his personal count showed at least 53 senators opposed to Bork.

DeConcini said President Reagan should withdraw the Bork nomination, and he suggested White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., as alternative

nominees.

DeConcini also suggested three Court of Appeals judges, the 5th Circuit's Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas and the 9th Circuit's John Noonan of San Francisco and Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

Meanwhile, Reagan and aides were looking beyond Tuesday's Judiciary Committee vote and concentrating on winning the Bork nomination on the Senate floor. Reagan said the nomination would be defeated only "over my dead body" before going to the full Senate.

DeConcini cited his concern over Bork's view that the Constitution does not protect an individual's right to privacy; his switch in positions before the Judiciary Committee, when Bork first said the 14th Amendment's promise of equal protection extended to women; his statements that judges should have complete discretion on such matters as equal protection of the law, pornography and antitrust, and his criticism of one-person, one-vote rulings that gave everyone's vote equal weight.

Bork's unpredictability, he said, was a major concern.

DeConcini said Bork "has become a symbol for a return to the days when our legal system protected only the rights of the 'haves' and not the 'have nots.' A time when going to court meant your rights and liberties were being taken away, not protected. An era when judges read the Constitution to protect the rights of the powerful and not the powerless."

He said Bork differed from other conservative nominees for the high court in having "spent his career as a legal scholar criticizing in the harshest terms the court and its decisions. He has used inflammatory terms to criticize the decisions that most people in this country credit with giving some measure of equality and respect to all of us."

Bork, he said, has been "more strident" than any Supreme Court nominee ever "in his criticism of the way the Constitution has been used to protect individual liberties."

While Bork was chosen by Reagan "because of this career and what he has come to symbolize," DeConcini said, "I believe he should be defeated for the same reason."



Sen. Dennis DeConcini

## Byrd: Bork nomination 'doomed'; 3 others join opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court hopes suffered major new setbacks Monday as Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, a conservative Democratic senator and two liberal Republicans declared opposition to his confirmation.

Byrd had been publicly undecided, even suggesting that he and other Senate Judiciary Committee members should send the nomination to the Senate floor without taking a stand on it when they vote Tuesday.

But on Monday he called the nomination "doomed," said President Reagan shouldn't have picked Bork in the first place and suggested that withdrawing the nomination "would spare Mr. Bork."

At the White House, Reagan said he would fight on, declaring that only "over my dead body" would the nomination be defeated before reaching the full Senate.

Before Byrd's announcement, chief White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the nomination "very much alive." After hearing about Byrd, he said, "It's getting

tougher but we're still working on it."

Tom Korologos, the administration lobbyist working on Bork's behalf, said, "It doesn't look good, but we're still in there slugging."

In addition to Byrd, Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and John H. Chafee, R-R.I., left the undecided camp for the opposition, with DeConcini telling reporters, "I think it's over."

DeConcini said his personal count shows at least 53 senators opposed to Bork, while Sen. Alan Cranston — who counts noses as the Democratic whip — added that he now counts 53 opposed and 42 in favor with five senators' positions unknown.

"The outcome is now pre-ordained," Cranston said. "I don't see how it can be turned around now."

Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned four senators Monday, lobbying for their votes, but he wouldn't say who they were.

He said Reagan, who briefly answered several questions on Bork at an unrelated White House ceremony, intends to

speaking out for him at the re-scheduled swearing-in Thursday of FBI Director-designate William Sessions. Asked if Reagan planned a television address, Fitzwater said, "Every option is being considered."

The decisions by Byrd and DeConcini also will affect the Senate Judiciary Committee vote Tuesday on the type of recommendation the panel will make to the full Senate.

They became the seventh and eighth lawmakers on the 14-member panel to announce opposition to Bork. Cranston said the vote "would likely turn out to be a negative recommendation" although a decision of "no recommendation" is still possible.

Both sides have said the nomination should be sent to the full Senate, no matter how many committee members oppose confirmation.

Five Republican members of the committee favor Bork, and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., is to make his decision known on Tuesday.

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# ASASU vs. LGAU: Daly breaks campaign promise

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Opinion Editor



We get a lot of letters at the *State Press*. Some of them are interesting, and some of them are incredibly dull. Some provoke violent reaction, and some induce prolonged sleep. And once in a while, a letter can be a great source of information — illuminating the truth of a matter previously cloaked in darkness and misunderstanding.

Last week, we printed one such letter. Here is part of it:

"On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Associated Students Senate will consider a bill which would provide funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union for two movies. These movies are 'Pink Triangles' and 'Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters.'

"Supposedly, these movies have historical value, but regardless, should it be the policy of the student government to use student fees to promote any sexual preference?"

If so, should we also fund movies promoting the history of masturbation, bestiality, S and M, etc.? I don't think so!"

The writer, Associated Students Executive Vice President Will Daly, went on to urge students to call ASASU and tell them "how you feel."

Well, the bill Daly wrote of that would fund the LGAU — to the tune of \$195 of your tuition money — for rental on the two movies (yeah, one of them is really called "Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters") and advertising costs for "Gay Pride Week," comes up for a vote in the ASASU

Senate tonight.

If it passes, it will mark the end of a long and bizarre three-year battle for funding that has included a lawsuit, a great deal of ill will, tremendous waffling by ASU administrators, hilarity and buffoonery on the senate floor and more stories in the *State Press* than I care to count.

But the question is still the same. Should ASASU vote to fund the LGAU?

Answer: Not tonight.

ASASU Senators should vote "no" on the funding bill simply because the LGAU has failed to come up with programming that merits student dollars. There are too many other groups planning programming of interest to hundreds of students that need ASASU financing.

But they have the right to apply for funding, and if and when the LGAU presents a meritorious event — like a presentation on AIDS, for example — they should receive an equal slice of the funding pie.

Daly has taken a correct position on the vote — in this instance. But he is dead wrong for having taken it at all. And he has revealed something about himself that a politician strives never to show — that he is in fact a politician.

Will Daly and I sat at a table in the basement of the MU one day last March, discussing his run for the office of Associated Students Executive Vice President. It was a Sunday morning, and I was interviewing Daly for the *State Press* ASASU elections edition.

It was quiet in the basement — most students don't congregate to play pool at 9 a.m. on Sundays — as Daly outlined his platform and discussed the major issues of the election. Over a period of weeks, I had interviewed most of the candidates for all four of the ASASU executive offices and I

was getting used to hearing the standard stock answers and phrases: "Programming for students is what is important," "I really care about the students," and "I want to get away from all the fighting and politicking and get down to business for ASU."

But something in Daly's manner was different. He was obviously intelligent and seemed actually to be sincere about his goals as executive vice president — who is the leader of the ASASU Senate and a key administrative cog in the student government machine.

He had concrete plans; a real blueprint for action should he be elected. And he seemed earnest in his desire to carry out those plans.

As senate parliamentarian in 1986-87, Daly had seen the question of whether or not ASASU should fund the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union fester into a bitter debate that resulted in a federal district court lawsuit, and I wanted to know how he would handle the issue if he was in charge of the senate.

Looking back on my notes from that day, I remember why his honesty was refreshing:

"I have a real open mind about funding, but I have a real problem with funding the LGAU," Daly said. "You know, I try to be objective, because I think about some of the things that are said about homosexuals and I think — 'are we using the same argument against them as people did against blacks in the past that resulted in discrimination against them?'"

"I think, God, don't let that happen again."

"But I don't see the educational value of the LGAU. But maybe I'm wrong, and I will try to take an objective stance."

I also asked Daly about how he saw the role of the executive vice president during heated senate debates:

"Well, with so many (20 senators)

lobbying for the left and the right, it seems to me like it would be better to have a moderate (executive VP)," Daly said. "You don't need a 21st person lobbying."

"I will give the senators support and direction, but it is not necessary to exert my will. It is their responsibility to make the decisions."

"Anyway, I don't have a vote, and I have to maintain my neutrality."

I bought it. I was sold on Will Daly.

And now I'm ready to sell him back.

By writing that letter Daly did exactly what he pledged *not* to do — forfeit the impartiality and objectivity that is so vital for the execution of the office of executive vice president.

As president and presiding officer of the senate, it is Daly's job to direct and advise, not to lobby senators.

Daly mentioned the conduct of his predecessor, former Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton, during our conversation that Sunday, too. He said she had "been just great" and that he admired the way she handled the senate in a disinterested fashion.

Even though Shelton's views about funding the LGAU — she was strongly opposed — were well known, she never made a public pitch for the LGAU opposition. She must have known that it was in ASASU's best interests that she operate within the bounds of her office and that to publically debate the issue would cripple her credibility.

That's a lesson Daly has yet to learn.

And while he may one day learn it, I, for one, am a little disillusioned that he has already succumbed to junior politico disease and begun breaking fundamental campaign promises.

And it's only October.

# Californian doesn't succumb to earthquake shakes

**Greg Krzos**  
Arts Editor



Judy works at Capital Records in downtown Hollywood. Last Thursday, along with millions of other happy-go-lucky Californians, she experienced the state's "big" earthquake.

It has been nearly 10 months since Judy packed her bags and headed out to the land of plenty — bright-eyed and determined to rise above California's "unwashed masses."

Admittedly, I was worried about her. Although I missed her, and all the fun times we had together, I always knew that her uncanny ability to turn the worst situations into a sitcom would pull her through the most difficult of times — but an earthquake?

Even though she'd show her legs off over Tina Turner's star in Hollywood in the midst of pedestrian traffic, I knew she couldn't handle a California jolt that big.

She's funny, I thought, but she can't be that funny. I called Judy Monday to prove my theory correct.

I must admit, she had me going. And even though I knew deep down in the middle of a crisis, there's always room for

laughter — and that Judy may have proved this — I wasn't going to release the thought that she needed some counseling.

"Oh, it's terrible here," she told me over the telephone as she swallowed a gob of Saltine crackers in the middle of a hectic Hollywood work day. "My stomach's upset. I'm sitting here, a nervous wreck. You wouldn't believe what's going on."

I could imagine. California's pretty "loopy" — stir an earthquake into the "neurotic" recipe and you've got a goulash of bizarre creations. I let her continue, waiting for a moment to break in and console her.

"It's just horrible," she said breathlessly. "I was in bed (Thursday morning), the house started shaking. I thought a helicopter was landing on my roof — either that or Oprah Winfrey was skydiving."

I was amused. Always the joking Judy.

"I ran out of the house buck-naked; I was terribly frightened," she said.

She couldn't fool me.

"The earthquake throws everything off," she huffed. "It threw the Capital Records Building off three inches. I'm waiting for Lionel Richie's gold albums to come flying down on my head any minute."

"I'm telling you, everyone's biorhythms are off. I went to the supermarket and this old woman, with a grocery cart stacked full of the worst-looking liverwort I've seen, pushed her way in front of me at the check-out line. She swears the

earthquake affected the young people out here and insists they've lost more respect for old people because of it.

"Oh, people are scared too. This guy came storming into a laundromat with nothing to wash. He had a towel on, he hadn't any clothes. I figured if he'd wash the towel, then we'd really be in trouble."

I refused to give in. She was suffering.

"The tides are receding quicker than Burt Reynolds' hairline . . . I don't know."

"And I went to the beach yesterday — I wasn't sure if it was the beach or downtown L.A."

All too funny. I knew, deep down, the joking was just being used as tool to hide her gross fears.

Again I asked her what it was like, determined to discover how incredibly insecure every Californian is.

"Oh, I don't know . . ." she said, her voice shaking. "It's real hot, real oppressive here," she continued slowly. "It's like in the movie 'The Day the Earth Stood Still.'"

I had her. She was about to confess all of it.

"It's like my house has a hangover," she quipped. "Oh, and the police are arresting transients for looting because the earthquake moved their vomit over on the sidewalks of Hollywood."

I've been stumped. She really was OK.

## quotable

"When a man says he approves of something in principle, it means he hasn't the slightest intention of putting it into practice."

— Prince Otto von Bismarck

## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.



# letters

## Bunny politics

**Editor:**  
I was angered by one of the front page articles in the Monday, Sept. 28 *State Press*. The article titled "Schroeder expected to declare candidacy" began with an irresponsible opening sentence that stated — "Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder, who once appeared at China's Great Wall in a bunny costume, is expected to announce her candidacy. . ."

The lead sentence in an article is supposed to state the who, what, where and when of the subject. Schroeder's choice of costume has absolutely nothing to do with the announcement of her candidacy and does not belong in an article of this kind.

Anyone who chooses to be in politics must be ready to have their past open to scrutiny. The media has a responsibility to inform the public of pertinent information about public

figures, but that information should be given fair treatment in articles that are clearly for that purpose. Including irrelevant details from a candidate's past in an article on an entirely different subject is irresponsible journalism.

Ironically, the writer later includes a quotation that calls for voters "to concentrate less on Schroeder's gender and more on her plans for the presidency."

The connotations of a "bunny costume" certainly do not help to focus on her political views.

I hope to see more commitment to responsible communication of the facts.

Beth M. Birky  
Graduate, English

## Come out of the closet, you pathetic liberal!

**Editor:**  
I write this in strong protest and with a deep sense of moral outrage over the *State Press* Editorial Board's censorship of my article on the subject of "Mahatma Gandhi's Message is More Relevant Today Than Ever" which should have appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of the *State Press*.

Friday marked the 118th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi and a symposium on "Mahatma Gandhi and Civil Rights in America" was held on campus to mark the occasion.

The speakers included Mr. Bernard Jackson, Director of Educational Support Program, Prof. Nemi Jain of the Department of Communication and Rebecca Robbins, also of the communication department. The daylong symposium — held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — focused on the importance of Gandhi's message to the civil rights movement in America and to the emancipation of native Americans.

The article I submitted was a three-page summary of the life and work of the great leader and his message of peace and non-violence and equality between peoples of all races, colors and creed. Does the *State Press* find this message to be controversial or objectionable?

This is a clear case of censorship, which reflects the biased attitude of the Editorial Board, which seems to be full of bigots as this case so amply demonstrates.

That the *State Press* not only "killed" my article in the spirit of the Gandhi and King assassinations, but denied the substantial publicity the event deserved in advance is further proof of the *State Press*' bigoted attitude.

Instead, the editors chose to highlight and publicize a seminar on "How to improve your grades" that was to be held over the weekend! The event was considered so terribly

important that it was featured as a quarter-page lead article on page three, with a picture of the speaker. As against this, the Gandhi symposium received a mere four-line mention in the "announcements" column.

While I am not attempting to discriminate against the "Raise your grades" event or even the speaker or the pursuit of academic excellence on this campus, I think this sort of "news judgment" betrays a distorted sense of reality and an insensitivity to minority issues on the part of the *State Press* Editorial Board.

The censorship of the article comes as a shock to me, especially in view of the fact that I submitted the article only after initially consulting with Opinion Editor Darrin Hostetler and Director of Student Publications Bruce Itule.

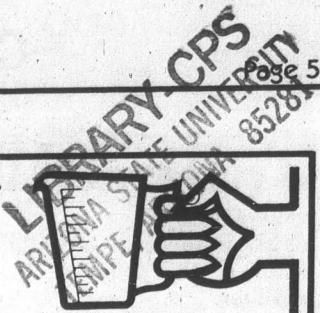
Hostetler now cites "editorial judgment" as the profound reason for keeping Gandhi out of the *State Press*. That he chose to use the space to jump on the bandwagon of latter-day Mechem critics does not raise him in my esteem. It represents, in my opinion, no more than a closet-liberal's pathetic attempt to ingratiate himself at the cost of a man under attack.

That the *State Press*, in its infinite wisdom, chose to ignore Gandhi's birthday is a sad reflection on the credibility of the pen-pushers at *State Press* — no matter what brand of opportunistic politics they espouse.

Gandhi was above politics and stood for all humanity as a symbol of moral and spiritual purity. To deny him is to diminish as a human being. Perhaps it is too much to ask of the "editors" at *State Press*.

C.S. Nagarkatti  
Senior, Broadcasting

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# Irish-American

Continued from page 1.

may be instances where fatalities may be caused. It is not the policy of the police or the army to cause injuries or fatalities."

Collins said the Irish Americans claim that many lives have been taken through the use of plastic bullets, normally used for crowd disbursement.

Mackay said the plastic bullets are a means to bring rioters under control and are used with strict guidelines. "I'm not saying there has never been a case when a soldier may have fired and injured someone — it's just not the policy," he said.

In response to the Irish-American protests, Mackay said the appearance of the military bands is "not associated with political intentions on our part."

"First and foremost, they are musicians," he said. "They are on a concert tour just as an orchestra would go on tour or a pop group would go on tour. It just happens that they are part of a military unit."

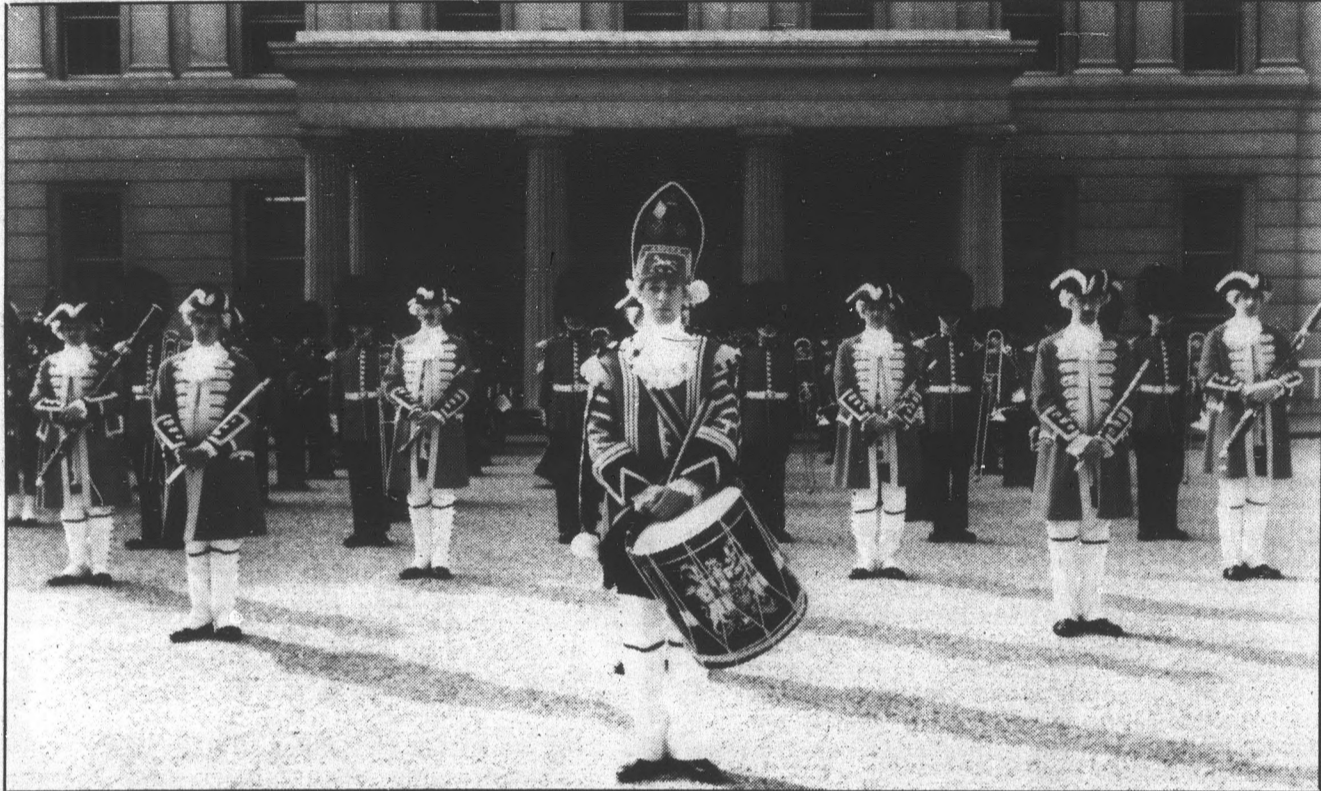
In Long Island, the American-Irish Congress, in

conjunction with Nassau County officials, were successful in their rally to cancel the British groups' December performance at Westbury Music Fair.

And after unheeded cancellation requests, four Irish-American groups are planning to demonstrate against the Oct. 9 show at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady, N.Y., Cummings said.

According to Kathleen Holmes, chairwoman of the AIC, Irish Americans in at least 10 other states, including Arizona, are following suit. And Cummings said there have been meetings with managers of arenas in Philadelphia and New Jersey and letters written to the president of Dartmouth and officials at West Point, as part of the effort to protest the tour.

Mackay said the success of the Irish Americans in Long Island "doesn't demonstrate the validity of their claims," but shows the political power of the large Irish-American group in New York. "They were able to mobilize opinion," he said.



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# Unclaimed scholarships 'a misnomer,' official says

By MICHELLE HOFFMAN  
State Press

Many ASU students have the misconception there are "untold millions" of dollars available in scholarship money that go unclaimed each year, but this is a "misnomer," according to a University official.

Gene Berg, assistant director of student financial assistance and director of scholarships, said some students believe those "millions" are available at ASU and are going untouched.

"There isn't money that comes through this office that isn't spent," he said, adding money that is reclaimed or never accepted from scholarship awards either goes back to the government or is given to another student.

Berg said the "untold millions" of dollars students hear about are from national or regional organization-sponsored competitions.

"If an ASU student applies for one of them and is selected, then the money comes through here (the financial aid office)," he said. Otherwise, ASU never sees it.

Berg said less than half the applicants receive scholarships. "There isn't enough money."

Paul Barberini, director of financial aid, said the scholarships fall into one of two categories: state scholarships, or waivers, which are authorized by the Arizona Board of Regents; and private scholarships, made up of private and University donations.

According to Berg, 95 percent of scholarship money is awarded to full-time, in-state students.

Over \$12.5 million was awarded to 7,235 ASU students in scholarship money during the 1986-87 academic year, Barberini said. Tuition-waiver scholarships, totaling \$47.6 million, were awarded to 4,086 students and \$5.1 million in private scholarships went to 4,434 students.

He said the combined total of 7,235 students is lower than actual numbers because some students receiving waivers also get private scholarships.

"It's a duplication," Barberini said. "Twelve or 1,300 students could get more than one scholarship."

Compared with the \$7.4 million in scholarships given through U of A and the approximate \$3.5 million given through NAU, Barberini said the ASU figure dispels the widely held in-state myth that U of A offers more scholarship funding than ASU.

Total award figures for the 1987-88 academic year will not be available until May because scholarships will continue to be awarded until then, Berg said.

"All the evidence says they have substantially less than we do in scholarship money," he said.

All figures are from a regents report. "The (in-state) perception is that U of A is better academically" and has more scholarship money available, Barberini said. But there are many places out of state that consider ASU to be superior

academically.

"U of A likes to tell high school students that millions (of dollars) are available (in scholarships)," he said. However, the number they are quoting is the total value of endowed funds, which is substantially more than the amount they actually have to work with.

They cannot touch the principle, just the yield or dividend.

ASU's scholarship office is making strides in assisting the minority students, said Barberini.

Berg said although academic achievement is a factor when selecting scholarship award recipients, showing a financial need also is important, especially with state scholarships.

"Over the last five years, there has been an increasing tendency or trend toward combination criteria," Barberini said.

In the past, grants were awarded according to need (an assessment of the family's ability to pay, versus the cost of education). But scholarships also were awarded according to merit, including service, academic, athletic or artistic.

Many scholarships now are merit and need-based, Barberini said.

"It's a basic dichotomy that every college and university in the country wrestles with," Barberini said. "Do we want to put our limited resources into a system that rewards people or do we want to put it into a system that says this student needs the dollar to be here?"

"We're trying to do both. But there are two priorities that exist and compete with each other."

A 3.0 GPA is the bare minimum required to qualify for most scholarships, Berg said. Other common general requirements include a degree program, undergraduate status, Arizona residency and financial need.

"We think the effort we're making to recruit and maintain qualified minorities is a significant effort, particularly when compared to the non-minority population," said Barberini.

Barberini said 94 percent of all Asians enrolled at ASU in 1986-87 received a scholarship; 88 percent of all blacks received one; 60 percent of all Native Americans and 50 percent of all Hispanics also received scholarships.

Overall, 66 percent of minority students enrolled at ASU receive scholarships, compared with 21 percent of non-minority students, he added.

Approximately 10 or 11 percent of ASU students are minority, said Barberini.

Scholarships range from \$25 to full, four-year awards that cover registration fees and living expenses, he said.

"Obviously, there are more smaller (scholarships) than huge ones, but they do exist," Berg said.

Twenty-five to 30 percent of total scholarship program money is left to be awarded this semester, but Berg said officials are not searching for applicants.

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# ASASU escorts remove fear from walking campus at night

This week is national "Safety Awareness Week," and ASU students who fear walking alone on campus at night can call on a campus service to escort them.

ASU's Safety Escort Service is a free service sponsored by Associated Students and is designed to escort students across campus during evening hours.

The program's director, Katrina Brackney, said, "By using the Safety Escort Service, students can go on the buddy system, which is the safest way to go at night."

The service is aimed at escorting female students, but males also are welcome to ask for accompaniment.

Students desiring an escort on campus may call 965-1515. Operation hours are Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. and Friday from 6 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

The escorts, who wear "identifiable T-shirts" and carry two-way radios, will walk students anywhere on campus, including Greek houses and parking lots. Escorts have their backgrounds checked by ASU police before they are accepted by the service.

With increases in sexual assaults in the Tempe area the service has become in greater demand, Brackney said. She said the service averages about 20 calls a day.

# Cecelia starts using walker, may be released in 2 weeks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Little Cecelia Cichan has started using a walker but remains in a wheelchair much of the time while her injuries mend from the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

The 4-year-old girl from Tempe is in good condition in the rehabilitation unit of the University of Michigan Medical Center burn facility, spokesman Mike Harrison said.

Cecelia was the only survivor in the Aug. 16 crash, which killed 156 people including the child's parents and 6-year-old brother.

Doctors say if she doesn't require additional skin graft surgery, Cecelia may

be released in one or two weeks, Harrison said. She suffered burns to her arms and legs, and a broken leg. She is also working with psychologists and social workers, Harrison said.

Her family has not decided details of her release, but have indicated they would like it to be as private as possible, the spokesman said.

Gifts are still trickling in for Cecelia. As of Friday, more than \$146,540, 2,050 gifts and 19,000 cards and letters had been sent to her, Harrison said. Most of the gifts were donated to children's hospitals, he said.



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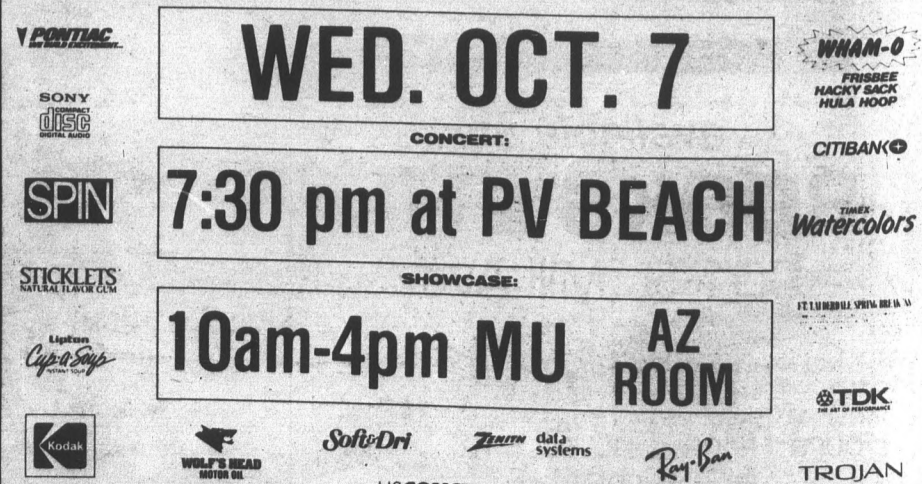
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# Pros, cons of service industry discussed by panel

## Personal service lacking in U.S.

By STEVE NOLEN  
State Press

As America moves toward becoming a "service economy," customers often are left wondering why they can't get any service, three international marketing experts agreed Monday.

Evert Gummesson, a professor of business administration at the University of Stockholm in Stockholm, Sweden; Jarmo Lehtinen from the University of Tampere in Finland; and Christian Gronroos of the Swedish School of Economics and Business Research in Helsinki, spoke with about 200 local businessmen, faculty and students during a panel discussion in the MU Pima Room on "Service Industries: Opportunities in Marketing and Management."

Gummesson said American firms standardize service to improve efficiency, but inflexibility in their delivery systems prevent them from providing personal service.

"Some things must be standardized, but as much as possible should be left to the person dealing with the customer," he said. Gummesson said managers must design service delivery systems that encourage employees to respond to customers' needs and wants.

He said his greatest criticism of American service industries is the unevenness of service. He said one time a customer might

receive the great service portrayed in a company's advertisements and the next time receive bad service or no service at all.

"If you produced cars with the same unevenness that you produce bank services, and airline services and hotel services, you wouldn't be selling any cars," he said.

Gummesson said he, Gronroos and



Evert Gummesson

Lehtinen came to ASU to share "good ideas" about service marketing, but he added, "The problem with good ideas is that they quickly degenerate into hard work."

Gronroos will teach marketing at ASU as a visiting professor next fall, said Stephen Brown, director of the First Interstate Center for Service Marketing at ASU.

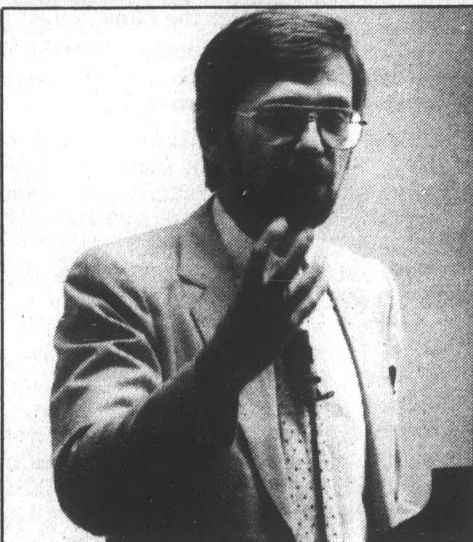
During the two-hour presentation, Gronroos said managers must bear in mind that a firm's marketing is the "responsibility of more than the marketing department."

"Every employee is involved in marketing," he said. "The contact person must analyze the needs, wants and whims of the customer at the same time he or she

service industry

Lehtinen, who taught at ASU as a visiting professor last spring, said service firms must look for innovative ways to include customers in the process of delivering services.

He called the kind of customer who wants to participate in service delivery a

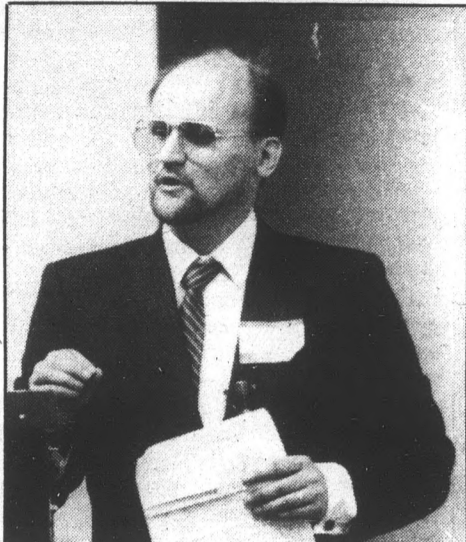


Christian Gronroos

delivers the service."

Gronroos said to be successful, a company's customer contact must market and analyze the customers' needs, provide quality control and consult with the customer.

"People are a scarce resource," he said. "The customer is the driving force" in any



Jarmo Lehtinen

"custopreneur." Examples of custopreneurism include customers who clear their own trash at fast-food restaurants.

"Not all customers will want to become involved, but managers must create good access channels" for customer involvement, Lehtinen said.

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# Washington group to show films on nuclear war, defense plans

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

"It is entirely possible to defend against nuclear war," according to a Washington D.C. group that will present a film series on nuclear war and defense initiatives beginning today in Tempe.

The "absolutely controversial" films about nuclear weapons, presented by Americans for the Defense of Freedom, will be shown through Oct. 27 at Holiday Inn, 915 East Apache Blvd. Admission to each film is \$2. All films start at 7:30 p.m. and run approximately two and one-half hours.

"You're not proposing to hurt anybody, you're proposing to prevent from being hurt," said Keith Stephens, a spokesman for the group.

Although Stephens said the films are informative and not meant to change opinions, one "would be persuaded" after watching the films.

"It's simply revealing the facts that you don't ever hear," he said. "You draw your own conclusions."

He said ASU students in particular should watch the films because, "college students today are being lied to" by professors and the media.

"In fact, there is a whole anti-defense bias in the U.S. based on incomplete facts," he

said. "The object of the films is to fill in the parts that are left out."

Karen Coos, who planned the filmings, said she attempted to present the films at the MU but could not reserve spaces for four consecutive weeks.

Nonetheless, Coos said it is important for ASU students to watch the films.

"(Students) are our future," she said. "If you don't know what's going on in the world, our United States is in trouble."

Today's film is "Nicaragua: The Untold Story." Stephens said the film "is not a pro-Contra film," but it explains how Nicaragua was taken over "and the danger the U.S. is in if they let things continue."

The Oct. 13 film, "TSAR Wars," explains the Soviet Union's defense plans.

On Oct. 20, "SDI: To deploy or not to deploy," will be shown. Stephens said the film is a detailed description of United States defense plans.

Although the films express strong political views, Stephens said he does not consider himself to be an expert in politics.

"I'm simply a person who noticed things that weren't quite right in the world, and I started looking around to see what could be done about it," he said. "I think we can make it a safe world."

# Committee plans programs to promote cultural diversity

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

The ASU student body's "insensitivity" toward ethnic groups will be counteracted with programs geared to promote cultural diversity on campus this semester, the ASU chairman of the Committee on Cultural Diversity said Monday.

Art Carter, assistant dean of student life, said he is concerned about the limited number of events that promote cultural pride on campus.

He said because the majority of the student body is Caucasian, there is a lack of sensitivity for campus ethnic groups.

"The programs on campus usually reflect the dominating group on campus," Carter said. "They have the funds, so they fund the art shows and usually have the media that reflect their background."

Students need to "seek out" other cultures throughout their college years to understand the world they live in, he said.

"On a campus such as this, there has got to be an open environment where students have respect for cultural differences and gain an understanding that college is not like high school," he said. "It's more universal."

Carter said the committee plans to hold public cross-cultural events. "Our plan is to



Students display native costumes.

get everybody on this campus involved in a number of events that will promote the quality of minority culture," he said.

The committee also plans to involve the community and local businesses in the program. "We've made and distributed calendars around the Valley, because the community also needs to get involved," he said.

The calendars picture a number of ethnic ASU students in their colorful native dress and have been displayed throughout campus.

# Education college to add courses

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The College of Education is expanding its graduate curriculum next spring to include new classes on research and learning theories, according to Dean Gladys Johnston.

"We have been restructuring many of our programs," she said. "You usually don't see much change in most university graduate programs, but ours is different."

Five core courses will be added to the curriculum on a trial basis in the spring and permanently next fall, said Gene Glass, head of the project and a professor in the Department of Leisure and Policy Studies.

Glass came to ASU this year after working 20 years at the University of Colorado.

Johnston described him as "one of the 10 leading educators in the world."

Glass is the former editor of the *American Educational Research Journal* and is considered the foremost authority on meta-analysis — a sophisticated method of analyzing unrelated studies.

"It has revolutionized the way we do literature reviews," said ASU-West education professor Susan Nolen.

Glass said the new core classes will offer doctoral students an improved research background. "They are research classes which will prepare students for writing

dissertations," he said.

Glass said the classes are basic requirements and not electives.

Glass described the new classes:

- "Introduction in Research and Evaluation" will teach approaches to education research and help students read scholarly writings.
- "Introduction to Quantitative Methods" will cover statistical analysis using computers.
- "Qualitative Research" will cover observational research.
- "Learning and Instruction" will present theories of learning.
- "The American Education System" will train students to view the teaching system from a non-sociological scientific standpoint.

The five classes will be taught by senior professors who specialize in reserach and education, Glass said.

"We are putting the program in the hands of the best professors we have," he said.

Glass said the courses will be "rigorous" but their implementation is essential to raising the level of requirements and standards in the college's graduate program.

"Students are going to have a tough time in the classes, but I think they'll be better off," he said.

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# New health vending machine to include condoms

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The director of Student Health Services said this week that in a planned campus health machine, condoms will join aspirin, bandages and cough syrup as soon as next month.

The official decision to install a multiple-health vending machine in the Student Health Center was announced Sept. 21, and Dr. Monty Roth hopes to have the machine in "as soon as possible," at least by the end of November.

The machine will contain condoms and common health accessories, including Tylenol and bandages, Roth said.

"(The machine) will encourage the use of condoms for those who have already decided to become sexually active," he said, terming the addition "a component of our health promotion on AIDS."

Roth said the condom machine is not to promote sex but to help curb the deadly AIDS disease.

ASU Purchasing now is accepting bids from condom machine companies. Roth could not name the interested companies but said the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder.

He said the machine will not be "a major money maker" for ASU but said he has requested the revenue collected be used for the Student Health Center AIDS education program.

Roth did not know how the planned price of the condoms, but a package of three condoms in most stores costs between \$1.50 and \$4.

If the health machine is successful, Roth said he hopes to put condoms in candy machines in "high traffic areas on campus" like the MU and residence halls.

Plans for the future also include installing condom-only machines in restrooms.

Faculty members asked were in favor of the installation, saying condoms will help curb the AIDS dilemma.

"I definitely think AIDS is an issue," Michael Nielsen, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said. "The machines will offer alternatives to combat (AIDS)."

Marvalene Hughes, associate vice president for student affairs, said the availability of condoms will reduce sex because of its "deliberateness." Students will have to take the time to buy the condoms and may think twice about sex, she said.

"Research has indicated that education reduces sexual curiosity," Hughes added.

Most student reaction to the idea also was positive. But ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly said health officials will have to evaluate the machine's impact.

"Without a doubt the machines will make condoms more accessible," he said. "We're going to have to see if they have an impact on those participating in safe sex."

Daly said it is not the University's job to get involved in students' sex lives. "College students should be responsible enough to respect their bodies and the bodies of the persons they are with," he said.

On the other hand, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity member Carlos Bartolomei was certain about the machine's value. "I think it is a very good idea and think it will bring about awareness," he said.

Theta Chi Fraternity member Paul Cox said sex already is prevalent on campus and the machines will not promote additional sexual activity. "They make birth control more easily available, especially if it's late at night, and the drug stores are closed," he said.

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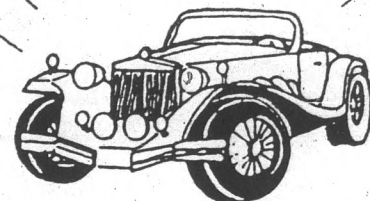
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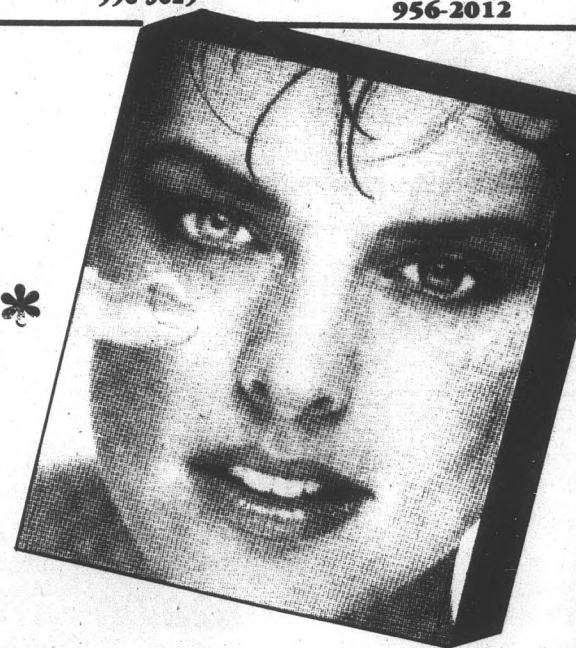
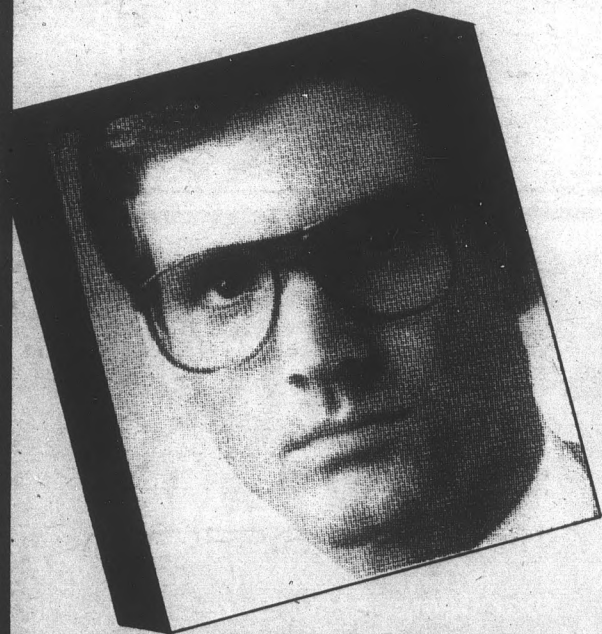
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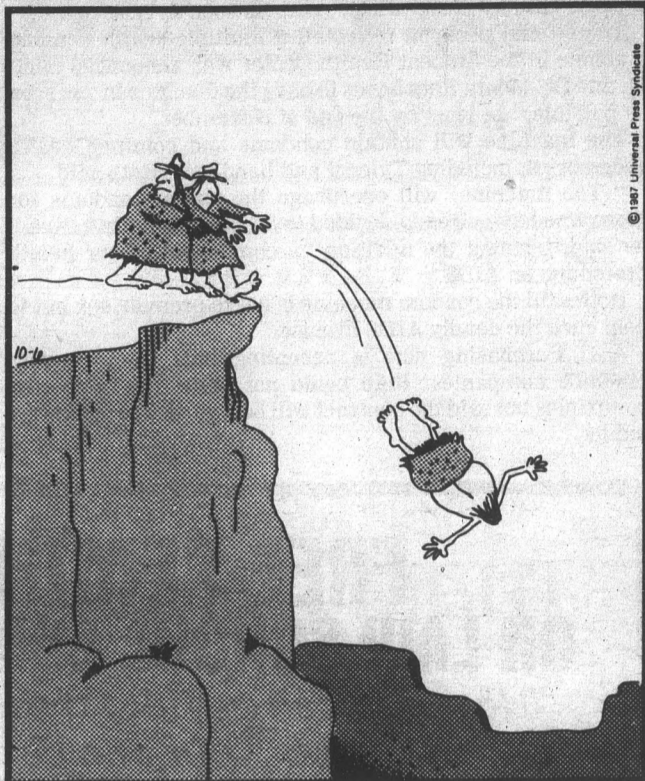
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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By GARY LARSON



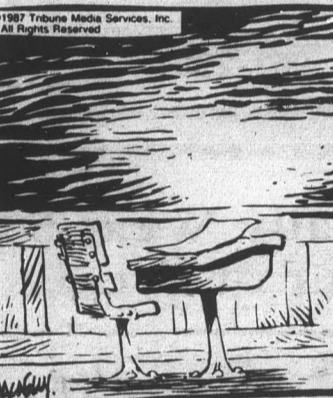
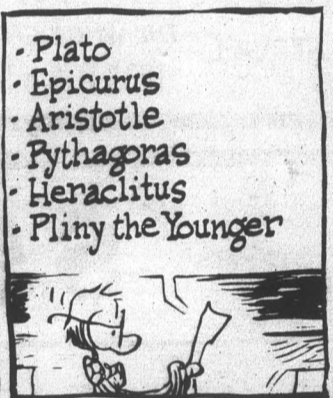
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

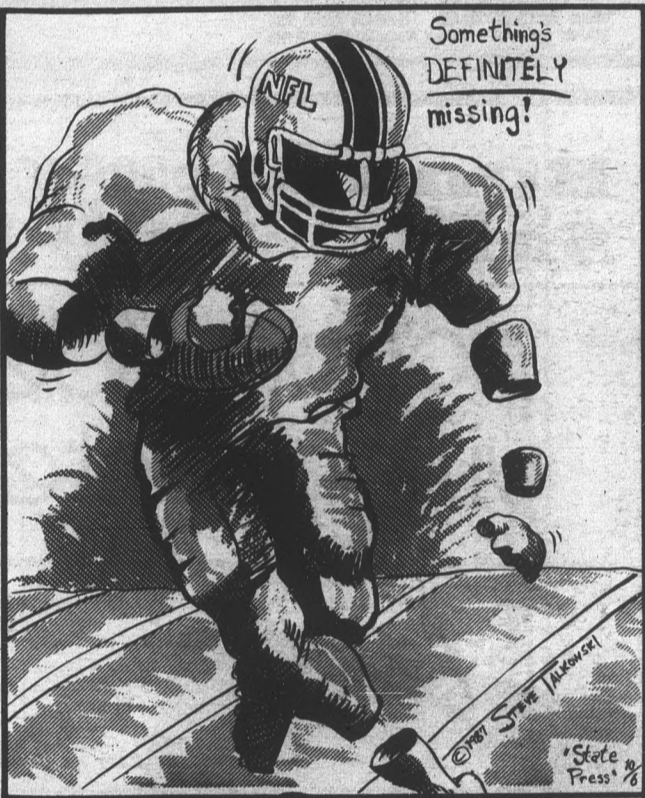


## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

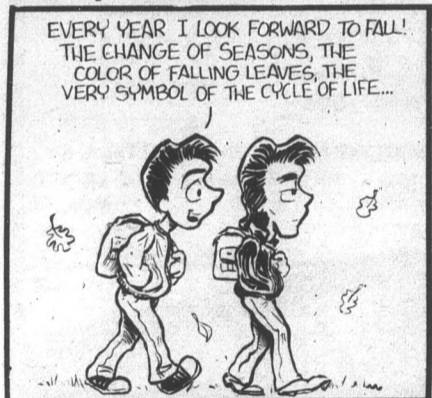


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## Smith finishes 7th at tourney, hopes to improve

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

With the top three runners from last season's ASU men's cross country team gone, senior Jeff Smith finds himself the Sun Devils' team leader.

That he finds himself competing at a Division I university is a story in itself. Smith did not compete in high school cross country or track.

Smith attended St. Mary's High School in Phoenix, which did not offer either sport.

At age 18, Smith resumed running at Phoenix College, where he was a junior college All-America in the 1,500-meters.

"I knew I could do well if I came here (ASU)," Smith, now 21, said. "If I couldn't do well, I would have just been a recreational runner."

"At ASU, it gives me a chance to reach my potential."

His seventh-place finish at Saturday's Stanford Invitational was the Sun Devils' highest individual finish. ASU was last in a field of 10 teams.

Smith had stopped running even before he attended St. Mary's, although he was an Amateur Athletic Union cross-country national champion in his 10-year-old age group.

He stopped competing in junior high school when Congress reorganized the AAU into The Athletics Congress, but missing his "wonder years" competitor hasn't seemed to bother Smith. He thinks it actually may have been beneficial.

"It could have been a burden, missing four years of competition," he said. "But it's been an advantage in that it's a time when I wasn't taking a pounding to my body by running a lot."

Smith is a middle-distance track runner who also races cross country, a sport he uses as a mileage base for his event, the 1,500-meters.

To prepare for this cross country season, Smith increased his running and lifted weights. This summer's training was the most intense training of his life, he said.

"He's just a totally different runner now," ASU assistant cross country coach Ken Lehman said. "I think (this season will) be a lot easier for him because of the summer mileage."

The intense training seems to have paid off. Smith's top collegiate finish last season was 20th at the ASU Invitational. This season, he has placed second at the Riverside Invitational and seventh at the hilly Stanford course Saturday.

"I felt I had some potential to do well, but I had no idea how much better I would have to become," Smith said. "What I was lacking was a long-distance base and that's what I've been working on this year."

He was second in the 1986 National Junior College Athletic Association 1,500-meters with a time of 3:58.71. He set the Mount San Antonio College meet record in the 1,500 and has a personal best of 3:49.

"I like track more than cross country," Smith said. "I want to do well in cross country but I'm using it as a base for the 1,500."

"I feel I have the speed, I just need to keep it for 3/4 laps (in the 1,500)."

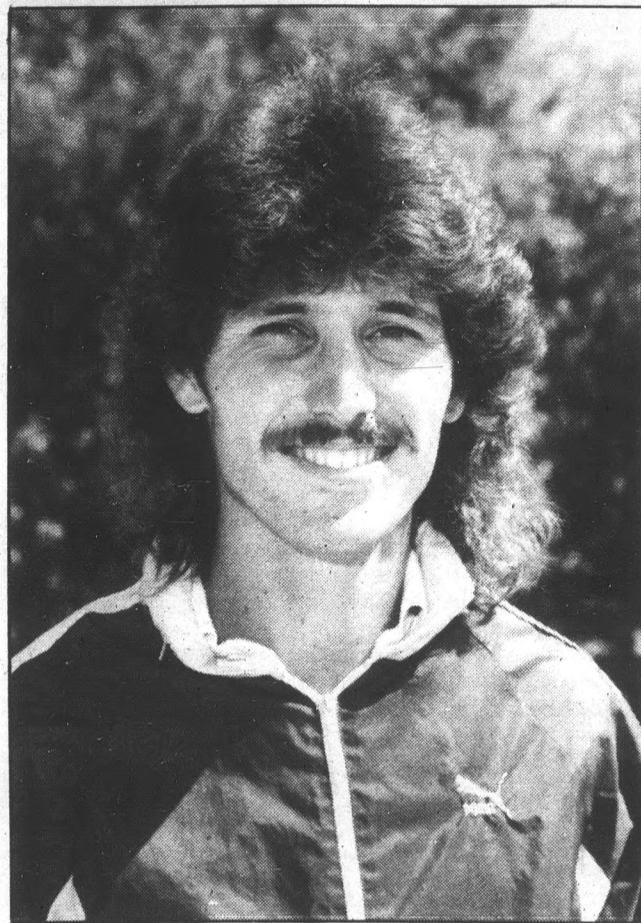
With his distance base, Smith said he feels confident that he now has the speed and endurance to improve on his 1986 finishes of 30th at the Pac-10 championship and 28th at the NCAA District VIII meet.

"Now that I've looked back at last year, a lot of the people who were seniors last year are gone," he said. "I'd like to make nationals."

In order to make nationals in cross country, Smith knows that additional work is necessary.

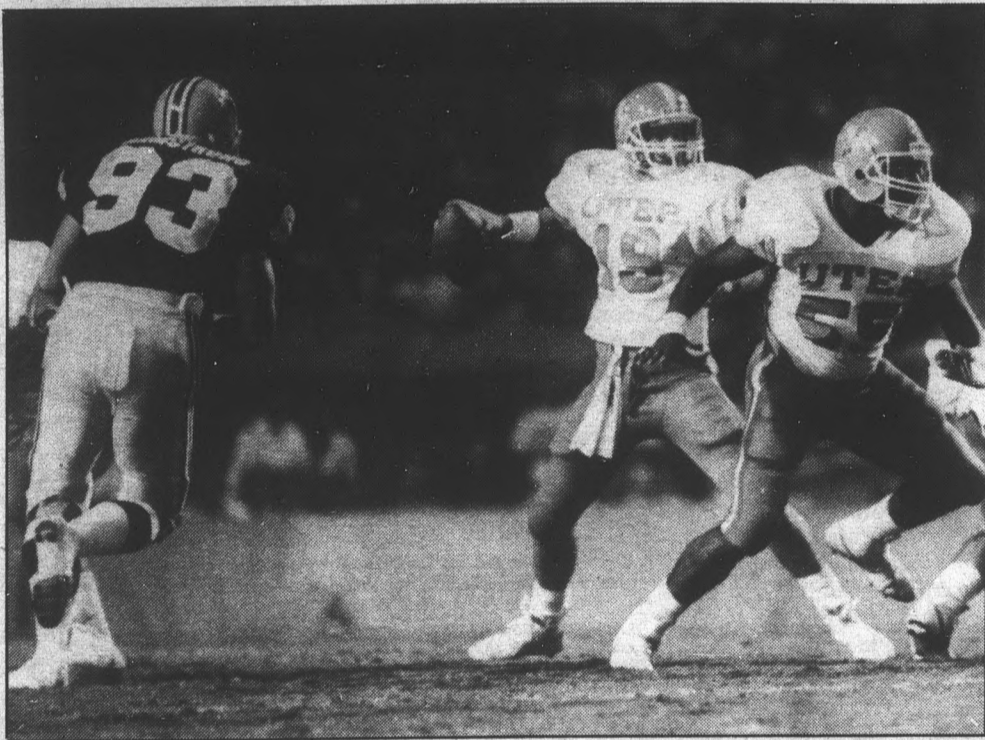
His speed is tailored for flat courses where surging and changing of pace are tactical and strategic considerations.

"It pretty much breaks you down," he said. "But you've got to realize that everyone else is hurting, too. Sometimes, I make the mistake of thinking that I'm the only one hurting."



Jeff Smith

## Armstrong adapts to new position after early knee injury



Susan Schuman/State Press

Defensive end Trace Armstrong (No. 93) chases UTEP quarterback Pat Hegarty during Saturday's 35-16 ASU victory over the Miners.

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Like a maximum blitz, misfortunes seem to tackle Trace Armstrong.

Last year, Armstrong sat out a portion of the season due to mononucleosis and other ailments. But in what playing time he had, Armstrong tallied 23 tackles while starting two games.

"I felt last year was a wasted year," he said.

The defensive end's misfortunes carried over into this fall. In the Sun Devils' season opening 21-7 victory over Illinois, the defensive end left the game in the second quarter with a knee injury.

"I was pretty lucky, I had my knee brace on," Armstrong said. "I have felt like I always had a barrier; I have never known what it is like to go out and play without having to worry."

But he is back in the starting lineup and ready to

play, as the Birmingham, Ala., native proved against the University of Texas El Paso last weekend.

Armstrong earned ASU's defensive player of the game honors with his three sacks of quarterback Pat Hegarty. He accounted for five tackles in the Sun Devils' lopsided 35-16 victory.

"Last week things turned around for me and I am hoping things continue," he said.

"Trace is a good ballplayer," ASU head coach John Cooper said. "He has really improved his play from the Nebraska game to last week."

It was the first time as a Sun Devil Armstrong received the honor.

"Everything went well for me, finally," he said. "I was wondering when I'd play at 100 percent."

This is Armstrong's inaugural season as defensive end after playing

defensive tackle last season.

"He has really adapted to his position," defensive line coach Bill Young said. "Getting hurt slowed him down, but he's coming along."

Armstrong said the new position suits his playing style.

"At defensive end you have to be more patient on a lot of situations," he said. "I like the position, it is more suited to my abilities."

This season, Armstrong has played well at defensive end. He is second on the team in sacks, with three, and has recorded 15 stops, of which 13 are unassisted.

"He does a good job of keeping the quarterback contained," Young said. "He has steadily improved, and is bigger and stronger."

This weekend the Sun Devils (3-1 overall, 0-0 Pac-10) travel to Seattle, Wash., to confront the

Turn to ARMSTRONG, page 14.

## Who needs the NFL? Baseball playoffs begin with Tigers, Cards favored



Dave Hodges  
Asst. Sports Editor

And then there were four.

Six months and 162 games later, the real baseball season has finally arrived. The soothsayers of April are now comparing their predictions with the actual results of a long baseball season.

The playoffs are here.

A new champion will be crowned in just a few weeks. And just to break the monotony of having repeat champs, fate has brought four brand new teams into the picture.

Hopefully, the fans will be treated with gems like last season's matches with Boston, California, New York and Houston. But the Red Sox, Angels, Mets and Astros are out. Enter the Tigers, Twins, Cardinals and Giants.

It looks like the playoffs will be interesting, to say the least. Three of the four divisional races went down to the final week of the season, including the American League East, which went down to the final out Sunday.

But as people await the first pitch of this afternoon's game between the Giants and Cardinals (5:30 p.m. on Channel 12), there are some questions that are worth pondering:

•Do the Detroit Tigers have any energy left?

The Tigers (98-64) finished with the best record in baseball. Even so, it was a minor miracle that the boys from Motown won the division. The Tigers were the beneficiary of one of the greatest collapses in baseball history.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who led the league by 3 1/2 games entering the final week, lost their last seven games, including a sweep at Detroit in the final three games.

But the pennant race was very exhausting for the Tigers. The emotional peaks and valleys are enough to drive a team batty, but the Tigers will only have two days to rest before playing at Minnesota Wednesday.

The Tigers, who beat Minnesota, 8-4, in the season series, rely on a fearsome left-handed lineup. Larry Herndon, who hit a home run for Sunday's only score in the 1-0 division clincher over the Blue Jays, is batting .571 against the Twins this season.

Alan Trammell leads the team with a .343 average, third in the American League this season.

But the Tigers also have pitching. Manager Sparky Anderson relies on experienced starting pitchers to compensate for a weak bullpen.

Doyle Alexander (9-0), a major candidate for Comeback-

Player-of-the-Year, will start Wednesday's game. After Detroit acquired Alexander in August, the Tigers won all 11 of the games he started.

•Are the Minnesota Twins in a slump, or are they just saving energy?

The Twins, mighty in their dome and meek on the road, will attempt to win their first-ever playoff game Wednesday when Frank Viola (17-10) takes the mound.

After winning the AL West early last week, the Twins have lost five in a row. After being swept over the weekend at Kansas City, Minnesota owns one of the worst road records in

Turn to HODGES, page 14.

### today's ASU sports

**MEN'S GOLF** — The men's golf team continues play through Wednesday at the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament in Los Angeles.

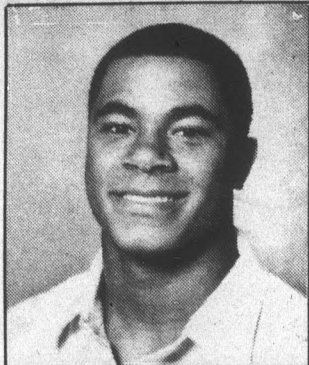
# Hurting

## Injuries begin to mount for Sun Devils

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

The Sun Devil football team returned to the practice field Monday. At least most of them did.

ASU's 35-16 non-conference victory over UTEP Saturday night left the Sun Devils bumped and bruised. It also left coach John Cooper with some holes to fill in the lineup before the Sun Devils' Pac-10 opener at Washington Saturday.



**Bernard Jones**

Free safety Bernard Jones, still at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center's Barrows Neurological Institute, underwent more tests after suffering a neck injury during Saturday's match-up.

An ASU spokesman said Monday that Jones was out of intensive care and that several tests performed after an initial CAT scan revealed no further trauma. Jones was wheeled off the field after losing sensation in his limbs. He regained all feeling Sunday.

Robby Boyd is doubtful for the Washington game Saturday. The strong safety has a second-degree right-ankle injury.

Tailback Darryl Harris injured his knee in the first quarter against UTEP, but should start against the Huskies. He said

he will be 100 percent ready.

Saute Sapolu hyperextended his right elbow Saturday, but is probable for Saturday as well.

Linebacker Stacy Harvey has a strained right wrist and a bruised heel, but he should be ready to face the Huskies at Seattle.

Brett Johnson has bruised quadriceps. He missed Monday's practice, but is probable for Saturday.

Randall McDaniel has a bruised right rib, but will be ready for the Huskies.

Cooper said the whole team will be ready despite having "more than our share" of injuries.

"We're banged up, but one guy's injuries gives someone else a chance to play," he said.

Inexperienced players like defensive back Eric Crawford and freshman defensive back Jimmy Watkins may have to step in.

"They are going to have to grow up in a hurry," Cooper said.

Cooper said that the Sun Devils are wearing thin at key positions, and added that cornerbacks Eric Allen and Anthony Parker played the entire game Saturday.

Cooper has already had to put in freshmen Nathan LaDuke and Floyd Fields, players he would have like to have had the opportunity to redshirt.

"We're OK unless someone else gets hurt," he said.

Cooper said practice won't be changed to exclude contact drills.

"Injuries hurt you only if you let them hurt you," he said.

## ASU archers dominate at tournament

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Demonstrating a continuing dominance in archery, the ASU women placed in the top three spots and the men in the top four Sunday at the Texas International in Austin, Texas.

The Sun Devils, who have won 24 out of a possible 30 national titles since Sheri Rhodes became coach in 1976, have virtually owned the sport of collegiate archery, and last weekend was no exception.

For the women, Becky Liggett, Kris Maskrey, and Robin Scott finished first, second and third, respectively. Meanwhile, Cope Bailey, Mike Bergenheier and Brian Bagley finished second, third and fourth for the men.

Rick Stonebreaker, who was ranked No. 1 in the nation last year, took first place for Texas A & M.

But ASU archers said they believe they can surpass Stonebreaker this year.

"He's not unbeatable," said Bergenheier, who led the

tournament most of the way.

"This was their (ASU's) first tournament," said Mark McKinney, a former ASU all-America. "They have a better feeling for what they have to work on."

"It's obvious that it was their first tournament," Rhodes said. "They lacked a 'tournament preparedness.'"

Another disadvantage was the weather, which was cold and windy on the first day of competition.

"The scores were lower than they should have been," Rhodes said. She added that the archers have had better scores in worse weather conditions, but against tougher competition and later in the season.

This weekend the ASU archers will work on qualifying for the Duel in the Desert trials. The non-collegiate tournament is an annual Arizona vs. California competition.

The location alternates between the two states, and this year will take place Oct. 17-18 at El Dorado Park in Long Beach, Calif.

## Armstrong

Continued from page 13.

Huskies. Washington is 3-2, 1-1 in the Pac-10 after losing to Oregon, 29-22, last Saturday.

With an injury-riddled ASU secondary, some of the load will have to be carried by the defensive line.

"We'll have to pick up some of the slack early on to give the guys (filling in for the injured Devils) time to settle down."

Washington's Chris Chandler is known throughout the country for his passing ability. Armstrong knows what it is going to take to beat the Huskies.

"We don't want to give him time to throw," he said. "If he is in rhythm he will hurt you. We have to try and disrupt his rhythm."

"When he (Chandler)

drops back to pass we want him to think 'defensive end' or 'tackle' instead of 'wide receiver.'"

Coincidentally, the best game of his freshman season was against Washington. He recorded the "hostile hit," or best hit of the game, for the Sun Devils.

"I rushed the passer well," Armstrong said. "It was one of those games

where you feel everything is going good."

This weekend is the conference opener for ASU, and Armstrong said it will be difficult.

"It is going to be tough, especially after (Washington lost) last week," he said. "We beat them pretty good down here for the past two years. They will have a lot of incentive to win."

## Hodges

Continued from page 13.

the major leagues at 29-52.

But the Twins are a dominant force at the Metrodome. The Twins have a record of 56-25 at the dome, which draws complaints from opposing teams because of its bright ceiling, hard artificial turf, a plastic right-field back-drop and plexiglass outfield wall.

The Twins' basic punch is their right-handed hitting lineup led by Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky (who both have more than 30 homers each) and Kirby Puckett, who hit 28. From the left, Kent Hrbek, who is nursing an abdominal injury, hit 34 homers.

The Twins are young and inexperienced; the Tigers are a veteran team. Can the pupsters from the Twin Cities overcome their youth and take advantage of the dome-field advantage, or will it be a mismatch, as it appears on paper?

As much as I would enjoy seeing the Twins in the World Series, the Tigers should advance to the classic in five games.

•Can the St. Louis Cardinals win without Clark?

It's the battle of the Clarks. One of them will be playing first base when the Cards host the San Francisco Giants tonight. But it's the Giants that will be led by a Clark.

St. Louis will be without Jack Clark, perhaps the best hitter on the Cardinals' roster. Clark sprained his ankle Sept. 9, and has not sufficiently healed. He is hoping to return later in the series, possibly by Game 5 or 6.

Right-hander Danny Cox (11-9) will start tonight. The Cards and Giants are comparable defensively and on the mound. But the major differences are the Cards can run, the Giants can not. But the Giants have the hitting power. The Cards, without Clark, do not.

•Who are these San Francisco Giants, anyway?

The Giants (90-72) easily won the weakest league in baseball. But are they good?

The Boys from the Bay are also led by a first baseman named Clark. Will Clark.

Clark is the Giants' best home-run threat in more than a decade. The lefty hit .308 with 35 homers and 91 RBI.

The Giants' pitching staff does not have great numbers, but is solid. Rick Reuschel (13-9) will start tonight's game, and leads the team with a 3.09 ERA.

Overall, this series is a toss-up and could go seven games. But the Giants have a little edge on the Cards, just by a Clark. Look for San Francisco to advance in seven games.

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### announcements

ACT NOW! College loans, scholarships, grants available. Graduate and undergraduate. 4,000,000,000 in data bank. Our financial aid finder matches you with sources. Average number sources 15-25 per student. Money back guarantee. Free literature and articles. Ask about our video presentation. We assist you completely. Call Tucson, 297-0644 or write National Academic and Financial Sources Unlimited., Suite 239, PO Box 36883, Tucson, AZ 85704.

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WAKE-UP SERVICE: Studied all night? Partied hard? Make it on time anyway! Student special, 924-1151.

WRITERS! HERE'S a perfect opportunity to publish your work. Sigma Tau Delta is accepting submissions for its new literary publication. Please take your submission to the English Department (LL Bldg), attn: Cynthia Longo, Sigma Tau Delta. Please fill out a release form, otherwise your submission will be returned.

If you were disabled, could you navigate our "under construction" campus by yourself? Probably not.

We need your support to help keep the ASU carts for the disabled running.

We've had several donations, but need to raise at least \$50,000 to continue this invaluable service to ASU.

Please help us keep these carts running by making a donation today. Mail or bring in your check made payable to DISABLED STUDENTS RESOURCES to: STATE PRESS, Tempe, Az. 85287-1502  
15 Matthews Center, ASU

Thank you for making someone's day.

### autos for sale

1966 MUSTANG- Excellent condition, air, new stereo, mechanically sound. Sharp car! \$3,195/offer, 944-4856, p.m.'s.

1971 RENAULT R12 4-door. Asking \$250, negotiable. 966-7319. Calls accepted all week. A great buy.

1977 MGB- Excellent condition, 88 miles. Must see! \$2500 or best offer. Call Tom at 968-9604.

1977 MGB, new paint, top, sheepskins, Michelins, brakes. Pioneer deck, speakers. 53,000 miles. Excellent. 345-8480.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, white with wood panels. Good condition, clean, \$1500. Call 943-6415 evenings, weekends.

1980 CHAMP 4-speed, new clutch, battery and carburator, air. \$1250/offer. 995-4073.

CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG, 1985 LX, automatic. Sporty and gorgeous, loaded, just like new, \$10,500 (below blue book). 234-9931, 482-8305.

### motorcycles for sale

1978 HONDA Hawk 400cc, 18,000 miles, very good condition. \$500. Call Bill, 967-5442.

1985 HONDA Aero 50, 1900 miles, new tags, red and black, \$450. 838-5874, Rob.

1985 HONDA Elite 80. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$550. Kam, 921-0203.

1985 INTERCEPTOR VF700. Immaculate, been in storage. Matching Bell GT2 helmet. \$2700 firm. Erik, 921-9337.

1986 HONDA Helix scooter (the big one)- 540 total miles, still under warranty. Scooter and accessories cost \$3500 new. Illness forces sale. Make offer. 992-4127 weekdays after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE- Honda Spree Scooter, like new, less than 2700 miles. Call Ike, 839-8302.

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YAMAHA 650 Heritage Special 1983 model. Purchased new in 1986, less than 1000 miles. Asking \$1200. Call Les, 890-1697.

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MUST SELL! Men's 26" 10 speed Takara- \$100. Lock and tire pump included. All have never been used! 784-8580.

### tickets for sale

**ASU FOOTBALL**  
tickets for sale

All Games

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TICKETS AVAILABLE for all home football games, starting at \$10. Call David at 968-3233 or Scott at 957-4400.

WANTED: ASU adult football tickets, season or per game. Desperate!! 423-0892.

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FULL SIZE bed. Still in factory package. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

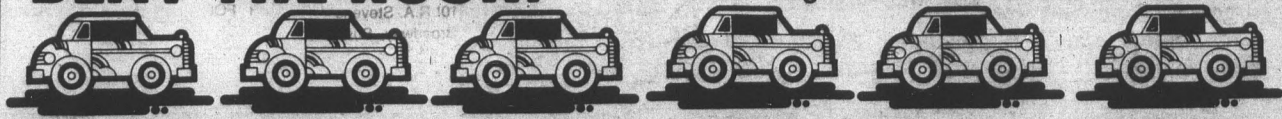
NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$149. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 272-8286.

TWIN BED. Great condition! Purchased new, January '87. Firm mattress. Includes frame, box spring, and mattress. \$130. Call Penny, 967-1393.

USED FURNITURE and antiques. Affordable prices. Top quality. 1310 W. University, Mesa. 890-0776.

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FOR SALE, condo: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and jacuzzi, 1100 square feet, 5 years old. Mesa. Call 897-6777.

**apartments for rent**

1 BEDROOM- den. Large apartment, \$389. Quiet, small complex. Short drive-ASU, 244-8307.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 966-5238.

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EL DIABLO Apartments has spacious one bedroom close to campus. Visit at 1201 S. McClintock, or call Sharon, 921-0699.

LARGE ONE or two bedroom. We like students. Pool, laundry, barbecue, \$310-\$365. 2108 Rural, 966-4818.

NEW APARTMENTS, walk to ASU. 9 month lease. Roommates ideal. 1123 E. Apache Blvd. 968-6383.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$450 month, all utilities included. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry. 910 E. Lemon. Call today, 966-8704.

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FEMALE NEEDED to share new two bedroom, two bath townhouse with washer and dryer, microwave, cable TV, and pool. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Denise at 834-7811. 4 miles from ASU.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER: sign lease now, move in later. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. All major appliances including washer and dryer. All common areas furnished. \$280. plus 1/3 utilities for own room. \$250 plus 1/8 utilities to share master bedroom and bath. Half mile from ASU. Lighted parking lot, pool. Call Teriann, 921-3476.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, bath. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Lots more. Call Chris at 890-2212.

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A RUNNER, needs own transportation. Work around your schedule, \$6/hour. Please call Sally, 821-9125.

ASSEMBLERS WANTED- Electro mechanical. Immediate openings, flexible hours. Biking distance from ASU. Call A.I.E., 968-8630.

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CHANDLER EMPLOYER needs reliable person to work part-time (2 to 4 hours) each weekday. Duties will consist of general cleaning in our facility, including floor care and washing of laboratory glassware. Flexible late afternoon hours. 926-3412 \$4, per hour.

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DASH INN needs part-time dish-out cook, weekends, evenings. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Earl at 966-0775 for interview.

EXPERIENCED DJ'S, bartenders needed for club in Scottsdale. Apply in person at Illusions, 2515 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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PIZZA HUT needs part-time people willing to work with flexible hours. All positions open.

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MARKETING MAJORS, Here's a chance to utilize your skills. Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, is soliciting advertisers and sponsors for its new publication. Commission paid. Please submit qualifications to Cynthia Longo, Editor-in-Chief, Sigma Tau Delta, c/o English Department, LL Building, 5th Floor.

MARKETING POSITION- No experience necessary. Local outlet of national company is looking for 2 individuals to conduct marketing from our office. No travel. Complete training. Phone experience a plus. Hours compatible for students. Call 820-3487 after 1 p.m.

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PART-TIME OR full-time sales people needed for established bicycle distributor near ASU. 3702 E. Roeser, Suite 19, Phoenix.

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WOMENS CAREER exploration group. Designed for women to explore career options and clarify goals. Opportunity to network and develop support. 5 weekly meetings begin October 21st, 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$100. Call Melody Hicks at 438-2310 or Sharon Pederson, 257-8321.

**Jewelry**

BY APPOINTMENT only. Sell, trade, buy; American coins; antique jewelry. Layaway available. Personalized order. 898-8102.

DESIGNER STYLE watches. All popular names. Student prices. Quality replicas. Vinny or Phil, 967-2667.

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FOUND: DAMAGED bike on campus. Identify to claim. 784-8605 or 784-8352.

**help wanted**

**free lost/found**

LARGE PUPPY found near dorms. Call 941-5358 to identify.

LOST IN BAC118 on Wednesday, 9-30, brown prescription glasses. Need desperately! Reward. Please call Julie at 345-7284.

**miscellaneous**

JOURNALISM MAJOR wanted to aid in writing book. Willing to work on contingency. Call 944-1402 or 944-0469.

**on-campus**

**On-Campus 1907**

The Tempe Normal Student, November 1, 1907: "WANTED- 10,000 young men to come to Tempe. -Normal Girls."

ASU MEN and women: Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, October 15. Applications are available at the Memorial Union information desk. A mandatory orientation meeting will be held Thursday, October 8, at 6 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

DESIGN PORTFOLIOS and advice from current upper classmen in College of Architecture will be shared during C.A.P.S. meetings for October. Industrial design featured this Tuesday, October 6, 5:00, Room 13, College of Architecture. All lower level students urged to attend all meetings.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**PERSONALS**

TRISIGMA KIM: Yo Baby yo! Don't you think we look like twins? (Must be the nose!) Have a great day hon! You're the best! Love, Suzie.

AGD MOM Brandi! I luv U very much! Have a great day! Let's party! Love, Dot Susie.

AKPSI BIG Bro Rich- Get ready for Wednesday nite tequila shots! Too bad you're gonna lose! Love, Jenny.

ATO BRIAN H.- Pledge Presents was a rager! Hope you had as much fun as we did! Love, KD Juli and DKE Jeff.

ATO CADY (aka Cactus or Crip): What do you say about another "trip" around the world? This time there won't be any injuries! Hope you feel better soon. We love you. Luka and Sunny.

AXO KELLY Kumlin- Be good, your pledge mom is watching you!!

AXO PLEDGE Andrea Ager- Your pledge mom is excited to get to know you better!

AXO PLEDGE Stacy Weber- Your mom loves you, but she's not who you think she is?!

CAT-IT'S one year and two schools later... "So far, we've seen 'The Big Lie,' 'The Honest Opinion,' 'The Big Adjustment,' 'The Big Confession,' and 'The Big Casualness'... all the pitfalls of modern romance." Let's keep havin fun and avoid, "The Big Spat." Love ya, John.

**DIAL-A-HUNK**  
**Recorded Gay Ads!**  
New Ads Continually Updated Daily  
Inter-Active Program  
**1-976-HUNK**  
49¢ per minute

CAUTION: THIS ad contains backwords subliminal messages from evil forces of the dark side. Sincerely yours, The Screamin Demon.

CHI-O'S: Halloween will be frightfully fun! Theta Chi

CHI-O SHERRI Orr: You're the best pledge mom ever!! Love, your XO dot, Kristen.

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon Jeff Lowe- Thanks for making Pledge Presents such a blast! You're still the favorite! Love, Kappa Delta Juli.

DKE JEFF Lowe- Thanks for teaching us how to "spit" cake! The KD's- Juli, Cheryl, and Katheryn.

EMILY LAMBERT: You are one hot pledge trainer! Tridelt pledges love you!

FAR AND KC: Thanks for the snake fun. Let's do it again sometime. Elys.

KAPPA DELTAS Cheryl and Katheryn- Pledge Presents was great! Let's do it again soon! Kappa Delta Love, Juli.

MICHAEL- THANKS for everything this weekend. The formal was so much fun! Love you, Shana.

PATTY BUSBY: You're an awesome Tridelt! Love, the pledges.

PIKE SHARK- How's that room? Thanks for a great time Saturday! Luv, your pa, Buddie.

PIKE VOLLEYBALL: Good luck guys. We love ya. Your lil sisters.

**personals**

POOKY- Just wanted to say I love you. Hugs and kisses, your puppy.

**DIALING 4 MEN**  
**Recorded Gay Introductions**  
**Inter-Active Dialings!**  
**Browse by Touch-Tone or Leave Your Own Message**  
**1-976-MEN**  
FIRST MIN. 55¢/EA. ADD'L MIN. 45¢

SIGMA PI Bashful- This is just the beginning. We love you! Your adopted little sisters.

SIGMA PI Dan: The same smile that makes me melt, brightens my days! Blue eyes.

SINNERS, HEATHENS, crooks, Democrats, lost souls, Mets fans (yuk!), shameless hussies- You can be sanctified. Listen to those guys 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, KASR 680 AM.

THE SEA was rough and choppy as one of the pirates spoke to Captain Morgan, "How long til we attack?" "Four days," grunted Morgan, "Four days." The pirate went back to his post and knew all he had to do was wait.

TKE CARE-Bears Pat, Heidi, Trish: I want my waterbed back! Sponge.

TKE JAMES- Why does it smell like a concert in here? Is it or isn't it? Sponge.

TKE LITTLE Sisters- Congratulations on your induction. Let's hot tub! Sponge.

TKE'S, ACTIVES, and A.M.'s: Here's to a good week. Get psyched. James.

**PHOENIX SINGLES**  
**INTER-ACTIVE PHONE INTRODUCTIONS**  
**ADS SELECTABLE BY TOUCH-TONE. NEW ADS UPDATED DAILY!**  
**1-976-4000**  
FIRST MIN. 55¢ EA. ADD'L MIN. 45¢

TKE TONY Harper: I want my big brother to show me the works. Let's party sometime! Mike.

TKE VERN: Thanks for the bed Friday. Let's play cards sometime. Sponge.

TO KD Anna: Oh baby, I'm so glad to have you for big sis! Love ya, little sis Rach.

TO LAMBDA Chi A.M. Keith- Thanks for a great time at Pledge Presents. P.S.- It's not a party til something gets broken. Rachel.

TO MY Lambda Chi Master, R.R.- Sorry your B.T. rep proceeds you. Keep it up. O.M.K., Bitch-7.

TRAC: AND on your left, the North American Dog! Calgon- take me away! Now, can I throw that shirt away? Love (so far), Stephanie. P.S.- Have you met...?

TRIDELT K.DAWN: February 1 to you is October 4 to me. No card? No call! Unforgivable, Delta man.

URGENT- WITNESS to car/bicycle accident 2 p.m., September 29, Fry's parking lot. Will the blonde gentleman who helped with bicycle please call? 834-3807.

VERED, THANKS for sticking with me. What an honor. Your an awesome little sister. James.

**services**

\$135 MILLION in unclaimed scholarships and grants available last year! Claim your portion! Call The Class Act, 832-3434.

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

BABYSITTING MONDAY through Friday, 1 to 5 years old during semester only. 963-9097.

BAD GRADES? My method of text study raises C's to A's! Only \$10! R.A. Stevens and Company, 1865 E. Broadway, Suite 323, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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**services**

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I'LL CALCULATE your personal horoscope and provide a detailed written report of what your stars say about your love life, your career, and much more. Each page is about your unique horoscope. The charts are computer accurate with interpretations based on years of astrological consultation- Just \$9.95. Send date, place of birth, and time (if known) to: Celestial Helpers, 8485 E. McDonald Dr., Suite 344, Scottsdale, 85253.

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**transportation**

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

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AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix to Pittsburgh, December 18, 1987. \$100. Call Eric A., 967-4244.

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\$1.25 DOUBLE spaced page. A-1 letter quality word processing. 32 years experience. Marian, 839-4269.

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\$1 PER double spaced page. Diane, 833-5393.

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FORMER ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

\$\$\$NO OBJECT? Need help with spelling, punctuation or grammar? What about research, writing, editing and proofreading? APA and MLA member. B.A. in English, M.B.A. from ASU. Complete computer analysis of your work available. Final copy! Laser typeset and bound. 438-9202.

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**wanted**

TUTOR FOR correspondence calculus course. Call 921-3552.

WANTED: 2 tickets to ASU/Washington, October 10th. Will pay top price, Mike, 840-6732.

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Karrin Kunasek, ASASU President  
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**ups** **United Parcel Service**

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE will be on campus Thursday, October 8 from 9 am - 3 pm to accept applications for part-time positions as Loaders and Unloaders. These positions require continuous lifting. Parcels up to 70 pounds in weight. Our part-time jobs offer excellent wages and are generally 15 to 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday, providing financial assistance without sacrificing your studies. Must have own transportation. Our recruiters will be available to discuss these jobs and answer any questions you might have. We encourage both male and female applicants.

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